

Henry Ziegler, a candidate for At-large No. 6, finds himself in a flurry of flyers outside the Student Union.



Mary Delaney, another candidate for No. 6, competes with Ziegler for votes, also at the Union. Other candidates in the race are Peter Kozacik, Karen Oberling, and Candy Wayne.

photos by Ross

Voting Starts Today For Student Assembly

VOTING FOR THE 1969 Student Assembly began at nine this morning at Woodhull House. Booths will close at nine tonight and reopen tomorrow from nine to five.

All students are eligible to vote in the election, which is high-lighted by a five-man race for president. All that is required for admission to the booths is a student identification card. Eight voting machines will be used to tabulate the ballots.

The totals will be added up on Friday evening by a select committee of campus officials and leaders including President Elliott, Jay Boyar and Ronda Billig, outgoing president. Results of the election will not be disclosed until the intermission of Saturday night's Inaugural Concert.

The Concert will feature Blood, Sweat, and Tears and David Frye, a comedian known for his impersonations of political figures. The tickets, which are \$3.50, are on sale in the Student Union Manager's Office.

The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 30

The George Washington University Thursday, Feb. 13, 1969

SDS Protest Plans Stated: Job Recruiters To Be Target

by Dick Beer

SDS, IN CONJUNCTION with their broad new offensive against alleged American militarism and imperialism, has announced plans to protest against several job recruiters at Woodhull today.

Targets, according to chairman Nick Greer, will be

Hercules Inc., a manufacturer of rocket engines, Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft, which produces helicopters for the armed forces, the Naval Ship Research and Development Center and the Procter and Gamble Co.

Procter and Gamble is being objected to for spending "millions of dollars creating and advertising similar but competing soap powders."

A statement released on Tuesday and to be distributed on Thursday also noted that "two of the four recruiters here today work for the military and the other is in the military."

According to the statement, students who attend the interviews "are being encouraged by the university and these recruiters to become robots in their (the corporation's) machine."

The statement challenged "the perverted use of technology which these corporations represent" and questioned "our universities which see their prime function as providing man power for the corporations."

The objective of the protest, as stated by Greer, is "to point out the racist imperialistic and exploitive nature of this university" which allegedly "is channeling persons to work for the government to oppress persons of other countries simply for the benefit of the capitalists that rule our society."

Besides distribution of the leaflets, the activities at Woodhull will consist of open mike comments and an SDS table staffed by members who will attempt to present their beliefs to those being interviewed.

Portnow Ruled Eligible As McElroy Resigns Post

by Mike Riley

THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE meeting Tuesday night led to the disqualification of one candidate and the resignation of a committee member.

Under the new constitution, the Committee ruled that the Presidential candidacy of Neil

Portnow had carried twelve hours last semester, of which he had passed nine and failed three. When Portnow explained that he had also made up three hours of work which had been incomplete, the committee determined that he had met the requirement.

Later that evening Michael McElroy resigned from the Elections Committee, after sharp criticism from Miss Billig for not acting impartially. McElroy was accused of using his position as an election official to aid Portnow's candidacy.

Earlier Tuesday McElroy had informed Miss Billig that the presidential candidates would prefer the Tuesday night forum to be restricted to questions and answers rather than being opened with speeches. After

obtaining the approval of a majority of the committee, Miss Billig informed the candidates of the decision to change the forum plans. Both Bruce Smith and Joan-Ellen Marci were, according to Miss Billig, displeased by the change, and said that they had not spoken to McElroy about the matter.

After criticism from Miss Billig for misrepresenting the wishes of the candidates McElroy offered to resign. His resignation was accepted immediately by the remaining members of the committee, Miss Billig, Doug Cats, Brian O'Neill, Ken Merin, and Donna Israel.

In further proceedings Jim Goodhill was ruled ineligible for Orientation Director. Candidates for Executive Committee positions, and Orientation Director are required to have earned 12 hours of credit within the past semester. The registrar reported that Goodhill had earned only three hours of credit, having dropped most of his courses in the fall.

Ronda Billig, chairman of the committee, reported the decision reluctantly. "The

Elections Committee has no right to interpret what is a definite rule," she said.

In other business, the committee decided that write-in votes will be allowed for unopposed offices. Requests had specifically been made to allow such voting against Dave Kramer, unopposed for College of General Studies. A write-in campaign is also likely against Chuck Kahn, who is now unopposed for Orientation Director, following Goodhill's disqualification.

A complaint that at-large candidate Mike Lax had made misleading statements at a forum was dismissed. The Elections Committee, according to Miss Billig, has no authority to investigate the truth of campaign statements.

A request by four candidates and two campaign managers to announce the outcome of the elections to candidates before the public announcement at the Inaugural Concert was rejected by the committee. It has long been traditional that election results are announced to no one before the intermission of the concert.

New Health Facilities To Be Opened Soon

DR. RICHARD CASTELL, Director of the University Health services, announced this week that new health facilities may be opened as soon as this weekend.

The health service, which will be located in the old Keystone apartment building on 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue, was scheduled to open late last fall, but renovation delays have pushed the date back.

Several improvements were noted by Castell. Perhaps the most important advantage of the new center, he stated, is the location, directly across from the University Hospital. Also,

larger rooms and more nurses will be improvements over the present crowded and understaffed conditions.

Castell indicated that a psychiatrist will be on duty during certain times of the week, but added that it won't be on a full-time basis. Responding to charges of faulty ID card information, Castell admitted that few doctors allow their names to be printed, and that of those that did, none had established practices. He added that because the cards are printed months before the semester begins, it is difficult to predict the doctor's future locations.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Feb. 13

THERE WILL BE a Model Government Commission meeting at 9 p.m. in the MGC office.

ALL MEMBERS OF Tassels should meet at 8 p.m. in the formal lounge of Thurston.

SEMESTER PLANS and actions of SDS will be discussed in Monroe 104 at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14

A ST. VALENTINE'S DAY teach-in will be held at the Concordia Church, 20th and G Sts., N.W. Subject of the activities will be the police. Films, speakers and workshops are planned.

AN INFORMAL reading group in Greek New Testament will meet at 11 a.m. in Bldg. O.

THE PIT will reopen Friday night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Featured performers will be John and Dave, Sharon Rouleau, and Dave Olive.

Sunday, Feb. 16

THE PAULIST folksinging group known as "The Roman Collars" will celebrate mass at the usual 11 a.m. service held in Corcoran. Mass will be followed by a free concert.

PHI ETA SIGMA will hold its initiation ceremony at 7 p.m. in Woodhull C. All members are

invited. Refreshments will be served.

THE UNITARIAN CLUB will meet in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall at 6:30 p.m. A student leader of the College Centers Program will speak.

Monday, Feb. 17

ISRAELI-ARAB hopes for coexistence will be the topic of a speech given by Yusef Khamis, sponsored by the School of Public and International Affairs. Khamis will speak at noon in Thompsons 200-200A.

AN INFORMAL reading group in Hebrew Old Testament will meet at 11 a.m. in Bldg. O. Faculty and students are invited to join.

A COURSE in Christian Doctrine is offered at the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

Notes

LENT BEGINS this Wednesday. Masses will be said at the Newman Center at 12:10 and 5 p.m.

THE PIT is looking for folksingers, poets and actors. All interested, including those who wish to display their work, call Mike Lange at 659-5158 or Joel at 676-7447.

PETITIONING is open for Omicron Delta Kappa. It will close at noon, Feb. 19.

ANY SOPHOMORE women transfers who have a 3.0 or a 2.8 with activities, may be eligible for Tassels, the women's honorary. If interested, please contact Michele Cohen, Strong Hall 605, ph. 223-6550.



Seisler - Pos. I
Kotlen - Pos. II

the one-two punch

Marian Edelman
for
Upper Columbian

Student-Human Rights
Dolgon
for
Academics Chairman

CAMP COUNSELORS

YMCA Residence Boys Camp, Central Pennsylvania. June 15 through August 16. Interviews in Woodhull House, second floor, Thursday, February 13, 1 to 5 PM. Sign up in Career Services Office.

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Inner-City Fund

Students To Vote On Tax

by Bob McClenon

A STUDENT-IMPOSED tax of one dollar per course will be voted on in the elections today and tomorrow. The tax, if approved in referendum, will be used to fund the Inner-City Scholarship.

The Student Council voted in December to place the tax proposal on the ballot for referendum. At last Tuesday's meeting the Council declined to take an official stand on the issue.

Two of the candidates for Student Assembly President, Neil Portnow and Bruce Smith, have urged the approval of the tax. Portnow released a statement in which he said the tax will benefit not only the inner-city students receiving the scholarship, but also all of the students of the University. "If we are to understand the complex problems of our society, we must be able to see them first hand," he said.

Both Smith and Portnow have called on students to vote for the tax as a matter of social responsibility. "We are assessing our conscience and responsibilities to those less fortunate than ourselves," Portnow's statement read.

Portnow also asserted that approval of the scholarship tax by the student body would constitute a mandate to the University to match the funds raised.

Joan-Ellen Marci, also a candidate for President, opposed the tax. She pointed to the huge increases in tuition, fees, and dormitory costs already planned as evidence that students are charged excessively at present, and argued that students should not be further burdened.

Miss Marci further maintained that the present

program of tuition remission for inner-city students has failed due to a lack of necessary tutoring for the students, many of whom need remedial work. She argued that as a result of such mismanagement the money raised by such a tax would be wasted, and instead urged that existing programs be administered more soundly.

A reliable source revealed that of the twenty-five students on tuition remission this fall, only seven made satisfactory grades. Two withdrew before the end of the term, nine were placed on probation and seven were liable to possible suspension.

David Fishback, past president of SERVE, attributed the failure of the program to the late start of recruitment. Money

was not obtained for the program until July, restricting the number of students available for the program.

Fishback said another cause of the poor performance of tuition remission students was the lack of suitable advising and orientation. He urged approval of the tax, saying that these functions can in the future be handled by the Black Students' Union.

It is estimated that the tax will raise about \$30,000 from full-time undergraduate students and an approximately equal amount from other students.

If the tax is ratified by the students, it will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for final action at their March 20 meeting.

Religious Groups Plan Communication Effort

THE ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY, a combined effort of various religious groups on campus, held a planning session on Tuesday evening in Mitchell Hall. The group, according to Rev. Ray Clements, represents "an effort to create some communication between students of different backgrounds, religious and otherwise." Among the activities planned are a teach-in on the police and a series of "people-to-people" programs.

The teach-in, to be held this Friday from four p.m. to midnight in the Concordia Church, is sponsored by the Return Volunteers of Washington and Serve. There will be a panel discussion at seven p.m. and several work-shops beginning at 8:30.

The "people-to-people" programs are designed to develop sensitivity in the community and "focus on communications between black and white." The "Dialogue Happenings" will involve area high school and area college students. The programs will be on March 16 in Lisner Auditorium, on March 23 and April 13 in the Union Methodist Church Social Hall.

Highlights of the series will be a film entitled "Boundary Line" and an Encounter Group led by members of the AU "White Racism Task Force" sociology class, both scheduled for the March 23 program and a discussion on "Reconciliation" led by Dave Eaton, Dean of Student Services at Federal City College.

THE HATCHET

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Classified Ads

TICKETS FOR THE INAUGURAL CONCERT ARE ON SALE IN THE STUDENT UNION. BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS AND COMEDIAN DAVID FRYE WILL BE PRESENTED.

To whom it may concern: Thank you for having my pocketbook returned to me after the Navy game last Wednesday. I appreciate it. Thank you again. Evelyn Gross.

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13 Had 0.0 QPI's

70 Students Suspended

by Josue Palmer

THE UNIVERSITY-SENATE COMMITTEE on Scholarship has rejected a plea that there be no academic suspension of first semester freshmen. Seventy students, many of whom had completed more than one semester, were recently suspended.

The request was made to the committee by Student Council Publicity Director Mike Bienstock and Hatchet production manager Marvin Ickow. During the meeting, Bienstock stressed that he felt the fault for a poor academic performance by first semester freshmen lies with the University and not the students. Bienstock cited four reasons why the University and not the student was at fault:

- University housing is both crowded and often noisy, but it is compulsory for a freshman to live in the dorms, unless he lives with parents or is over 21.
- The fall rush program of the fraternities places an unnecessary burden on the freshman, while the fraternities fulfill their own financial and social needs at his expense. Bienstock feels a deferred rush system must be instituted.
- The advising system in the Lower Columbian College is hopeless, impersonal. There are six advisors for 1500 students.
- It is particularly unjust to suspend freshmen this semester because there were 8 per cent fewer class days due to the flu epidemic.

The committee had acted previously on this last complaint by lowering the suspension level, for the fall semester only, to a 0.8 level instead of the normal 1.0 QPI.

According to Assistant Dean Harry E. Yeide, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, 35 first

semester freshmen and first semester transfer students were suspended. An additional four students were suspended, but were reinstated when they managed to get grades changed.

Thirteen of the 35 had QPI's of 0.0, but no more than 10 per cent of the 35 were first semester transfer students, according to Dr. Yeide. Beyond the first semester, 60 students were suspended. The committee heard 41 appeals and granted 25.

The total number of suspensions in the Columbian College is the same as last year, but the proportion of upper class (past the first semester) suspensions is higher. Dr. Yeide also noted that there appear to be a record number of incompletes this year, attributable not to individual professors, but to the flu.

Dean Yeide complained that the Columbian College is having difficulty handling its paper work, and that the bulk of probation notices have not been sent out yet, nine days after the start of the second semester.

Yeide said he will recommend to the University Senate that the intercession period be lengthened to allow the College to complete its administrative paper work.

Yeide agreed with Bienstock that the advisor load is too heavy. He feels that more emphasis should be placed on other University services during the orientation program, such as the Psychological Clinic, the religious chaplains and resident assistants. If these services were utilized more, the Columbian College load would lighten considerably, said Yeide.

Meetings of the Scholarship Committee are officially closed to students, but Dean Yeide said any student would be allowed to address the committee if a previous appointment is made.

The other members of the committee are R.G. Hanken (physical education), Barbara Dunham (English), R.C. Vincent (chemistry), R.C. Rutledge (English), G.E. Mazzeo (Romance Languages) and S.O. Schiff (biology).

What's it all about?

ALBY

LOWER COLUMBIAN

Shelley Green
for
SECRETARY



BLOOD, SWEAT and TEARS is coming

MAZLOFF
At-Large

no. 1

"A
Commitment
To Change"WIN
QUINNIFC Demands Elliott
Withdraw From Clubs

THE INTER-FRATERNITY council has unanimously agreed to demand President Elliott's resignation from three private clubs. Council members, in making the decision at a Tuesday night meeting, began working on a letter to be sent to Elliott later this week.

Dr. Elliott has already rejected several requests to resign from the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, the Burning Tree Country Club, and the University Club of Washington, which allegedly practice discrimination. It was recently reported that District Mayor Walter E. Washington was denied use of facilities at Kenwood.

IFC President Ken Markison said that "as the group most affected by the Human Relations Act, our feelings are pretty strong." He stated that the fraternities have made an effort to end discrimination, and now expect Dr. Elliott "not to be such a hypocrite about the issue."

In other action, the IFC continued discussion of deferred rush. Markison suggested that the final decision be delayed pending further investigation.

The majority of opinion at the meeting was in favor of maintaining the present policy. Arguments against deferred rush centered around financial matters. The cost of receiving pledges over a long period of time would create a severe financial strain, several representatives stated.

The council also passed a resolution which will disqualify the presidents of individual fraternities from being eligible for the IFC presidency.

Small service is true service while it lasts:
Of humblist friend, bright creature! Scorn not one.
The daisy, by the shadow that it casts
Protects the lingering dew drop from the sun.

Wordsworth

MIKE BIENSTOCK

wants to continue serving you.

At Large No. 5

He would appreciate your vote.

We, the undersigned, endorse

Bruce Smith

since he is the only candidate that has demonstrated that he has BOTH leadership and experience necessary for that position.

Susan Rappaport
Student Life Committee
Student Academic Chairman

Judy Murray
Past President,
Newman Foundation

David Fishback
Student Life Committee
Past President, Serve

Tom Schade
Chairman,
Constitutional Revision Comm.

Candy Erickson
Orientation Director, Student Gov't.

Rick Mink
Day of Dialogue Committee
Features Editor, Hatchet
Co-Founder,
Ad Hoc Student Committee

Steve Sachs
Executive Council, IFC

B.D. Colon
Executive News Editor, Hatchet

Susan Brown
Student Council Representative

Gerry Malenka
President, ISS

Bill Yard
News Assistant
Hatchet

Dan Hankins
President, Serve

Wally Sherwood
Chairman, B.S.U.
Student Life Committee

Robert McClenon
Executive Board,
Academic Evaluation

Greg Valliere
News Editor,
Hatchet

Mark Plotkin
Student Council Committee
on Intercollegiate Athletics

Dave Bryant
Asst. Cultural Affairs Editor,
Hatchet

Neil Harbus
Advertising Manager Hatchet

Steve Phillips
News Editor, Hatchet

'Lowly Position'

Part Time English Profs Not Happy

by Dick Wolfie

"THE PLIGHT OF the part time instructor is not a happy one, especially at GW and especially in this English Department," noted one of the nine part time English Composition instructors who was not re-hired for the Spring semester.

Ron Thomas, a former teaching assistant and full time instructor at Penn State, explained what he thought to be the rather lowly position of the part time instructor. According to Thomas, part time teachers for English composition are often hired at the last minute, and in his specific case, no personal interview was required. Those who do acquire positions are hired only for one semester, with no guarantee that their services will be further required.

Thomas explained that because composition enrollment goes down in the spring (students transfer into the literature courses for a semester), he was aware that some instructors would not be reappointed. He expressed concern, however, as did many others, that no formal statement was ever made concerning this by the English department. In Thomas' particular case, he did not know until Monday morning (the day classes began) that he was no longer employed by the University.

In further criticism of the department's treatment of the part time staff, Thomas noted that he seldom had enough chairs, and that he seldom received any mail from the University (his name being on no mailing lists). Thomas, as did the other instructors interviewed, expressed great concern over the small pay allotted part time instructors. The present rate is \$600 per course (which is set by the University, rather than the English department).

Thomas, a Ph.D. candidate in American literature at Maryland University, was confused as to why Dr. Robert Moore, head of the composition program could not judge more accurately how many staff members would be required in the spring. More important, he felt much of the problem could be eliminated by simply not placing the

composition course between the literature requirement. According to a report which Thomas voluntarily submitted to Moore, making suggestions for a new composition program, the student often feels "he has regressed into literature."

Thomas was the most vocal and irate of the instructors, but others expressed similar views. Unlike Thomas, all but one of the remaining instructors had received personal interviews from Dr. Moore prior to appointment, but the majority seemed rather unhappy about their stay at GW and their failure to be rehired. One instructor commented: "For me, part time teaching is fine, but for GW it's bad. A day-by-day syllabus encourages no initiative in an already dull course. Why work any harder when you're only getting six hundred."

Another teacher informed the Hatchet that she was making five times as much money at Howard University for teaching courses which required far less preparation and time.

Another composition instructor expressed great interest in her students, but was disturbed that the department had given no formal notice concerning appointments in the spring. She noted that the whole thing upset her so much that she "doubted she could teach at GW again."

There were exceptions to this dismal view of instructors' stay at GW. One Ph.D. student noted that the department had "bent over backwards" to help her. But the majority of opinion concerning the program was negative.

A female member of the department who was also unaware of her possibilities of being rehired until the last minute said, "I was never told for sure until the very end, and even then I wouldn't have taken the course. English 40 requires extensive preparation to teach and I will NOT go into a class unprepared." She voiced other problems with the program, and concluded "If you want quality teachers, you must pay for it and hire well ahead of time."

Other instructors expressed dismay at not feeling part of the University community although

they were only teaching one less course than full time instructors. One instructor noted, "Despite my being a member of the faculty, I was completely unaware of how the department was administered."

When asked to comment on the situation, Dr. Moore said that while he sympathized with the part time instructors' dilemma, and in general did not like the whole idea of part time instruction, there was little he could do about it. He explained, as had Thomas, why enrollment drops in the spring, and emphasized that all part time help are made cognizant of their

"one semester appointment."

Moore defended the part time instructors, stating it was not true that they were less qualified or prepared, though the teacher shortage all over the country makes hiring difficult. Moore noted that people with teaching experience are preferred, but when this is impossible they rely on academic qualifications.

Another problem, explained Moore, "is that teachers are NOT trained to teach composition, and most professors prefer to teach literature, which is one advantage of the English 40

program. Concerning salaries, Moore felt them to be on a par with most institutions though he admitted they were still low.

Concerning preparation for the course, Moore again sympathized with teachers who were hired at the last minute, but added that instructors should be able to make adequate preparation during the year since all books are not discussed at once. He defended the attack that the course was dull due to the syllabus by explaining that independent thought and creativity is not stifled by general guidelines.

Dorm Advantages Nil

Area Apartments Surveyed

by Bill Yard

A SURVEY OF APARTMENT rental prices in the area, in comparison with the projected University residence hall rates for next year, points out several advantages for students to live off campus.

Interpretive Report

For example:

* Two girls residing in Strong Hall will pay a total of \$1,300 for their room next year (about \$72 per month apiece). Each girl could save approximately \$17 a month if they rented an efficiency at 1111 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., and enjoy added facilities such as a heated swimming pool, air conditioning, indoor parking, and an answering service.

* Two roommates in Madison will likewise pay about \$72 apiece each month; they have the alternative of paying about \$10 less per month for any of several two-bedroom, air conditioned apartments throughout Arlington and Northern Virginia.

* Two girls living together in Superdorm next year will pay about \$10 a month less than they would at "Eighteen Hundred R" off of Dupont Circle. However, the latter's facilities include complete furnishings, wall-to-wall

carpeting, sound-proofing, and underground parking, all available with short-term leases.

The new residence hall rates have precipitated rising complaints from an increasing number of students living in dorms. Because dormitory renovations and maid service for next year will also be curtailed, the consensus of several dormitory residents, especially freshmen, seems to be, "I'm getting out of here as fast as possible."

Additional advantages to apartment living will take many students off campus next fall. Besides paying less for superior facilities, students are seeking more privacy, better (and cheaper) meals, and the absence of "loco parentis" rules and government. Many male students also plan to live with girls, without fear of retribution from residence hall councils.

Since financial advantages to dormitory life have practically evaporated, the main disadvantage to apartment living which may keep students in dorms is the inconvenience of transportation. Although the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees considers parking its most important single problem, the inevitable absence of a significant increase in on-campus parking will force more students into buying motorcycles, repairing dusty bicycles, or

parking illegally and ignoring the tickets.

Another problem confronting potential student leasees is the unavailability of all but one year leases in the area. Unless they can sublet their apartment, or unless they plan to brave the Washington summer themselves, many will be forced to remain in dorms for this reason.

Increased pressure to remove the freshmen residence requirement may possibly come from the new Student Assembly or from outside groups. The questionable increase in rates and decrease in services, however, belies the administration's financial stubbornness, and necessity, to maintain the requirement.

Food Service Questionnaire Distributed

MITCHELL HALL residents and ARA Slaters are attempting to improve the quality and type of food being served in the dorm cafeteria. A questionnaire has been distributed by the food committee of Mitchell to find out what the residents like, dislike, and their overall opinion of the service.

The questionnaire was the idea of Seth Kelsey, social chairman of Mitchell and was drawn up with the help of Roger Abele, Mitchell dining manager. Abele said if there is significant displeasure with any particular item he would attempt to discontinue it as a part of the menu. He added that he can only go as far as the terms of the contract, but would attempt to do all he could to please everyone.

The reaction to the questionnaire thus far has been negligible. As on Monday, only 60 had been returned.

Agora Calendar

THURSDAY

"SAPS AT SEA"

"KEYSTONE"

"FATAL GLASS OF BEER"

FRIDAY

KEN GOSLIN SINGS OLDIES BUT GOODIES FROM THE 50'S

SATURDAY

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plus
Bob Dylan
in
"DON'T LOOK BACK"BIOGRAPH
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GEORGETOWN
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Candidates Debate

Confrontation Climaxes at Monday Forum

by Bill Yard

FIVE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES, two vice-presidential candidates, and numerous aspirants for other Student Assembly posts presented platforms and fielded questions before standing-room-only election forums this week in Thurston Hall.

Interpretive Report

Confrontation among the presidential candidates climaxed in Monday night's forum, when their final formal addresses were presented and questions, both planted and spontaneous, prodded all speakers.

Joan-Ellen Marci and Peter Lehrer both indicated in their speeches a desire to be an "alternative" as Miss Marci phrased it, to the major candidates emerging in the campaign, Bruce Smith and Neil Portnow.

Mitchell Ross spoke at ease about his opinions on various spheres of student life, commented on President Elliott's picture in the "pig book," and earned the most applause and laughter during the week.

Bruce Smith immediately set out to answer "the important question" of the campaign, the difference between himself and the other candidates. Smith felt that the difference was one of commitment: "A commitment of words that seem to appear during election is definitely not enough. But a commitment of action shows that commitment can get results."

Smith then proceeded to outline his commitment to the University and the results of his actions. Citing his work on the Constitutional Revisionary Committee, Smith explained how he has helped the ideas of a University Senate and Departmental and School Boards begin to become realities.

The candidate then commented on his involvement

in the committee structure. Smith called attention to his minority report as a member of the Human Relations advisory committee, a report which "clarified the Human Relations Act and assured campus groups of full due process."

In addition, Smith called attention to his organization of "The Other Washington" tour during orientation, his chairmanship and the financial success of the National Student Film Festival, and his work towards insuring a Ford Foundation grant to support a summer program for inner-city students.

Those contributions, according to Smith, as well as his chairmanship of the finance committee, "which saved the theater in the new University Center," his involvement with Board of Trustees proceedings, and his desire to curb increased tuition and rates, illustrated "the difference between a meaningless commitment of words, and a meaningful commitment of action."

Neil Portnow centered his address around what he felt "leadership really is" and how he could best lead the student body. A good leader, according to Portnow, "is one who is obligated to be both responsible and responsive to those who place their trust in him." Citing his two and a half years of Student Government experience, Portnow explained how his work as Cultural Affairs director, his initiation of a teach-in, and his communication with the District Government have demonstrated his leadership capabilities.

Addressing himself to the proposal of a student tuition strike, Portnow felt that other steps should be investigated before striking, which should be used as "our last tactic."

"I cannot, in good conscience," he stated, "commit a student assembly and a Center Government to a course of action when they have not yet been elected."

Stressing his ability to "implement the reforms that we all agree are vital," the candidate concluded that "There is more to leadership than the charisma which grabs headlines but fails to underscore those headlines with substantive programs."

Candidate Joan-Ellen Marci, current secretary of the Student Assembly, stressed her experience in this position and her over-all knowledge of the University as primary reasons for her election. In addition, she outlined her work as innovator of the Freshmen Honors Program and member of the original Bookstore Committee as examples of her leadership roles in the past.

The addresses of the presidential candidates followed those of the vice-presidential aspirants, Dave Berz and Skip Barbour. Barbour's speech, beginning with a lengthy religious metaphor satirizing Hatchet editor Paul Panitz, stressed his belief that his campaign did not solely rest upon the fact that he is black.

Berz' address examined the context of his commitment to the University in the past as a member of last year's Student Council and as innovator and worker on several Council-related projects, promising to continue this work as vice-president.

The important aspects of Monday's forum, and the entirety of Tuesday's discussion, consisted of questions to the candidates from the audience. These questions, especially those on Monday, often originated in pre-forum campaign huddles, and were intended to either clarify a candidate's position on

certain issues or clear up misconceptions from other statements.

Portnow, for example, was repeatedly questioned at Monday's forum about his background and involvement in campus academic affairs and other long-range issues of wide scope. Pointing out that as Cultural Affairs Director of last year's Council, his duties were confined to one office, Portnow added that his involvement in the Ad Hoc Student Committee and last year's teach-in constituted examples of his added concern for academic affairs.

When asked why the Ad Hoc Committee had failed, Portnow retorted that the committee's existence, by definition, was temporary and that its overall goal, focusing attention on the bookstore crisis, was successful.

Smith likewise received heavy questioning, with one spectator asking how he had worked for an existing structure, rather than trying to implement his own. The candidate replied that he had campaigned vigorously for the Student Assembly Constitution upon its completion, as well as innovating

(See FORUM, p. 13)

WRGW Schedule

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7:00 p.m.	Sign-on: light music
8:30	Interviews: campus personalities, congressmen, show business celebrities.
9:00	Jazz, rock, blues, top 40
10:30	Album rock
12:00	Sign-off
Morning show - 7-9 a.m.	James Guthrie

Sunday Schedule

8:00 p.m.	Rock, with Fred Mann.
9:00	Music factory with Bob and Ray.
10:00	Willie Lomax and Harry Chitti, Jr.

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LET'S SHOW PRES. NIXON AND THE WORLD
THE REAL FACE OF AMERICA

The 'New Politics?'

LAST SUMMER AND FALL, when the nation was in the throes of electing its President, we heard a lot of talk about something called "The New Politics." Although never really defined, this New Politics was generally identified with youth, with a distrust in the old manipulative "machine" style of reaching voters, and with a determination that public issues should be discussed intelligently rather than through vague sloganeering. Many students on this campus flocked to the banners of "New Politicians" such as McCarthy, Kennedy, Lowenstein. As many were repulsed by the eventual outcome of the election—seeing it by and large as a triumph of the old politics.

Now we are in the midst of our own election, an election in which one would think the much-touted New Politics might play an important role. We have no big entrenched "machines." We have a relatively small, highly educated, supposedly intellectual community—one in which rational discussion rather than sloganeering could easily prevail. We have more than that. We have an electorate not yet locked in on a traditional voting pattern for itself; and youth, with all its supposed passion and

commitment.

In short, we have all the makings for a rewarding experiment in New Politics.

But...what have we done with that potential? Damn little. Thumb through this issue of the Hatchet. Read it and weep. The countless letters of endorsement for the various candidates consist largely of recitations of petty, largely meaningless personal brownie points or equally petty and personal attacks on the brownie points of the opposition candidate. THERE ARE NO SERIOUS ISSUES DISCUSSED. We hear a lot about the phoniness and irrelevancy of the Democratic and Republican party platforms each election year, but both of those two sadly deficient documents are considerably superior to anything which has come out of the campaign on this campus.

No. It just won't wash. The sad fact is that what passes for politics on this campus is little more than an amateurish imitation of the worst aspects of the old politics of our elders. Southern politicians have for years ridden to office by yelling about "the niggers," just as campus politicians have ridden in yelling about "the administration." Both are symbolic whipping boys. Politicians in the

House and Senate come up through the "club" system, parleying important committee assignments into regular re-election. Campus politicians do the same, dragging out their "committee credentials" each February. Mayor Daley has his ward heelers; campus politicians have their fraternity brothers. Ronald Regan polishes his "image," and so do a dozen little Junior Ronnies. The so-called pros line up outside the factories in the morning, and the would-be pros here line up outside the student union.

The lack of substance from the "major" candidates, as all the Hatchet columnists call them in imitation of their "real world" counterparts, has led in the past two years to the candidacies of Jim Goodhill and Mitch Ross. And it is easy to see their appeal. Pat Paulsen attracted interest for similar reasons. In the end, however, they offer little more than comic relief.

Common fold wisdom has it that the successful candidates, whoever they are, will soon forget about their campaign promises. It has always happened, on campus and country. If they are going to forget their campaign promises, let us hope that they forget their campaign styles too.

Letters to the Editor

Semitic Guts

Printing any center spread which shows such little care is called guts. Printing an apology for its inaccuracies is called gall. Printing that apology for those gross "inaccuracies" in such small type is called chutzpah.

/s/ Hazel Borenstine

Ross On Ross

As an interested and involved student, I find it hard to sit idly by during a period of elections so crucial to campus life here at George Washington. No matter what one thinks of Student Government, there is no one who will deny that the potential for its effectiveness can only be realized if a leader is selected who is not merely concerned, but also dedicated to the enrichment of the campus and the improvement of the student's position within it. It is for this reason that I am supporting, with deep conviction, the candidacy of you the Student Body for the office of President of the student body or what ever you want to call it.

When you get to the voting booths, sock it to them; ask for a write-in ballot and sign your own name, give them a true sampling of student opinion, tell them what you think about the student assembly, about Elliott, about duplication of jobs in the entire administration, about the rotten professors you have had and the good ones, about the elections in general, about the guidance system, about grades, about why you think there is apathy, about what courses you want to take and finally what you are prepared to do if the administration doesn't respond. Show them what the hell Student Power is all about.

Thus, I submit that you and only you can show the dynamic, affective, and concerned energy needed to give the new Student

Government the impetus it needs to reach its potential.

/s/ Mitchell Ross

Editorial 'Slander'

The Hatchet editorial which appeared last Monday went far beyond the bounds of good journalism. In the editorial section of a newspaper, the editor may express his views on current issues. However, when such opinions become blatant name-calling, their persuasive power is reduced to petty slander.

In particular, we are referring to the statements which were directed at Skip Barbour, a candidate for Vice President of the Student Assembly. Contrary to being "a self-ordained spokesman for the black community," he had received the official endorsement of the Black Students Union before the editorial appeared. The statement that he "is trying to win an election simply because he is black" is a value judgment having no factual basis. Neither his campaign literature nor his public pronouncements indicate that he is using his race to enlist votes. On the contrary, Mr. Barbour is simply bringing certain important issues before the student body.

This editorial serves as an example of ignorance and misunderstanding. Perhaps in the future the editor will take time to investigate the facts and refrain from making a mockery of what could be a very influential position within the University community.

/s/ Jane Henderson
Stephanie Williams
Cheryl Adams
J. Timothy Ashanti

Berz Endorsed

Having listened to the presentations of the two candidates for the office of Vice-President of the Student Assembly, it becomes quite clear

that David Berz is by far the more qualified candidate. By virtue of his considerable past experience in student government, his intelligent suggestions for present and future programs, and his familiarity with the University power structure as evidenced in his success in securing implementation of those planks which he has promised in the past. He presents the GW Student Body with an outstanding opportunity to make the Student Assembly a truly vital and responsive force within the University.

/s/ Martin Petersilia

Smith Endorsed

I am writing this letter as a personal endorsement of the candidacy of Bruce Smith for Student Assembly President. I feel that this period at GW demands a president who can lead all segments of the University community.

I am convinced that Bruce Smith offers fairness and justice to all student groups. I am convinced that Bruce will not be the president of any particular interest, but will attempt to communicate with all students, regardless of organizational affiliation.

The next year at GW will bring a period of progress and change. The President of the Student Assembly must be able to give direction to new programs and ideas. Bruce Smith, as President of the Student Assembly, offers the clearest choice of competency, objectivity, and progress to all students at GW.

/s/ Steve Sacks
Member, IFC

Portnow Endorsed

In the presidential campaign this year there seems to be two characteristics stressed as to why one candidate is more qualified

than another. The two are leadership and ability to get the job done.

Through observation and experience, I have seen Neil Portnow demonstrate leadership and the ability to get the job done. As Ticket Chairman for the Four Tops Concert, for which Neil was Chairman, and as Chairman for Spring Concert 1968, for which Neil was Program Director, I have had the chance to see Neil demonstrate his leadership. Without Neil's leadership, I can honestly say that the two concerts would not have been nearly so successful.

What impresses me most about Neil, however, is not only his ability to get the job done, but to do so in a manner as to make the job enjoyable. Neil, through his personality and own effort, managed to change what I had envisioned as a tedious task into quite an enjoyable experience. If elected, Neil would not only be able to bring life back into student government but would make working in student government an exciting and profitable experience.

/s/ Ken Goldberg

Marci Endorsed

I am supporting Joan-Ellen Marci for president of the Student Assembly because she has proven herself interested and capable in dealing with the problems of residence hall life, and because Joan-Ellen has the temperament to deal effectively with both students and administrators. Her relations with administrators have shown that Joan has an understanding of their problems without the weakness of being "snowed" by their euphorisms. This insight and determination is essential to an effective presidency.

The recent hike in residence hall costs has created great turmoil on campus. The grandiose programs espoused by the administration have lacked consistent application from year

to year. MIRC and WIRC have begun to operate, but their function as a political and social spokesman for the residence halls have yet to be realized. MIRC and WIRC need a stronger political base to coordinate their efforts and to expand their interests and jurisdiction. Residents need a university base of support. Residents of the dormitories need a voice on all University issues. Joan-Ellen has the understanding and the ability to foster this political power for the residence halls.

Under Joan-Ellen Marci's presidency the Dormitory Affairs Committee will find the direction and initiative to fill the void created by the absence of dormitory representatives on the new Student Assembly. More importantly, Joan-Ellen Marci will provide the student body with the controlled direction, the rationalism, and the insight and determination which is necessary to solve the problems of the University at large without creating greater turmoil.

/s/Mike Holloran

Smith 'Dedicated'

I agree whole heartedly with the part of your editorial in the Monday, Feb. 10, 1969 issue of the Hatchet which dismissed the presidential candidacy of Mr. Lehrer, Miss Marci and Mr. Ross from serious consideration. I am confused however about the part that dealt with the candidacy of Mr. Bruce Smith. It appears that the Hatchet finds sensitivity and a sense of purpose objectionable in a campus leader. If this is so, this is regrettable.

As a person who has worked very closely with the administration within the past year, I submit this is exactly what is required. When a student is faced with stalling tactics of the administration, their lack of interest, and, in some instances, their lack of honesty, he must know what he has set out to accomplish and have a personal

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

Portnow for President

by Dick Wolfsie

There is much ambiguity in this year's student council elections. Ambiguity of platforms, ambiguity concerning personalities and even ambiguity and confusion concerning language. When Tom Quinn, candidate for treasurer noted that "we should reconvert back Superdorm into a hotel," it left many people wondering exactly what Superdorm was and what it had been, and what it will be. When another candidate stated that we must do more for "the incoming freshmen that are coming in," it took two hours to revive Dr. Moore who passed out in the back row.

But the question of whom to vote for must be looked at with some serious thought. There are at least four vitally important choices which the student body must make. True, all offices are important, but the structure of the new assembly and the responsibilities of the offices make the presidency, vice presidency, Academic Committee Chairman and Orientation Director extremely significant.

As the Hatchet noted in its editorial, three of the candidates can be dismissed, though I give Joan Marci far more credit than my able editor. She has demonstrated great worth to the council and has functioned successfully on various committees. She's not my choice, but deserves consideration.

There are many reasons I wouldn't vote for Mitch Ross, but mainly because he's funnier than I am.

If you've narrowed your choice down to Smith and Portnow, don't lose any sleep about electing someone unqualified for the office. Both men have demonstrated various degrees and kinds of leadership, but your final choice must be based on a closer analysis of this leadership ability.

Smith's activities have tended to be in committee, behind closed doors. His work on the constitutional reform committee and the human relations

advisory committee demonstrated both his ability to work within the committee structure and a good relationship with the administration. But Smith has not made himself public, he has not gone to the student body, he has not shown himself to be (sorry for the cliché) a "man of the people."

Portnow has demonstrated a great ability to mobilize the student body, and to organize effective and money making projects. He successfully organized four concerts, the proceeds of which funded other council projects. He was one of the organizers of the Student Ad Hoc Committee, and was the sole organizer of the teach-in last year which discussed Vietnam and Poverty and resulted in the march on Rice Hall.

Criticism has been levied against Portnow because he has not demonstrated any ability in the area of academic reform. Several points must be considered. First, Portnow's position on council was activities oriented and it was here that he demonstrated the leadership and ability which a council president must have. The beauty of Portnow's candidacy, of course, is that he has teamed up with Dave Berz, who is not only far more qualified than his opponent Skip Barbour, but has probably been more involved with academics than any other council member. If you examine Smith's background you will find few activities which were purely academically oriented either. True, his organization of the film festival was a successful cultural event, and his work on the constitution may speed up academic change in the future, but Smith's activities do not fall into the purely academic realm either.

Concerning the Portnow-Berz ticket we can make some further comments. The importance of a good working relationship between the president and the vice-president has been demonstrated in the last two councils. The Kaye-Murphy combination was effective

because they were able to work together to obtain council support and to secure the most expedient and rapid method for passing legislation. The Knicely-Billig duet was less effective, and their obvious dissension limited their influence upon the council.

A final note to consider is Portnow's experience on council. Again we can look to Knicely for the example. For all Jim's effectiveness with the administration, his first semester in office was slow, and it was slow because having never been a part of the organization, he lacked knowledge and nerve to limit debate, and politic, in the Robin Kaye style, with his council members. Hence, debate was often lengthy and frivolous. Smith, like Knicely, has demonstrated great ability and effectiveness in dealing with the administration, but having never served on the council he lacks

(See WOLFSIE, p. 14)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, THE BEST WAY I KNOW TO HELP YOU IMPROVE YOUR DAILY WORK WOULD BE TO STOP COMING TO CLASS A FEW DAYS."

Smith for President

by B.D. Colen

One week before candidates began filing for Student Assembly office, I wrote a column in which I said that Bruce Smith and Neil Portnow would be the two main contenders for the assembly presidency. Roughly three weeks and nine candidates later I still believe that Smith and Portnow are the only two candidates for the top office who deserve any serious consideration.

Joan Ellen Marci was an excellent Secretary. She types well. She takes excellent minutes. She knows how to run the Council's tape recorder. But she does not know how to lead, or inspire confidence.

Peter Lehrer would make an excellent president - of a high school student government. For some reason, when I hear him describe his platform, I keep

waiting to hear him call for extended recess and more water coolers in the hallways. But perhaps his proposing "adequate stewardship of the dining halls" is what brings recess to mind. High school, yes. College, in the days of student takeovers and upheaval, never.

Mitch Ross is, well, Mitch Ross. What else can I say? Ross is extremely funny, of that there is no doubt. But it is doubtful President Elliott will appreciate his humor. And it is also doubtful that he could be serious long enough to accomplish anything worth accomplishing.

And so we are left with Portnow and Smith. And in being left with Portnow and Smith we are left with more potential for leadership and innovation than we have had on this campus in years.

If this were 1967, or even

1968, I would say go into the booth, close your eyes and pull a lever. You couldn't go wrong. But this is 1969 and so I have to say, vote for Bruce Smith. You cannot afford not to.

Neil Portnow is sincere, capable, dedicated, but sadly, not very strong on originality. When asked of what one past accomplishment he is most proud, Portnow mentioned his establishment of successful concert series at GW. And he should be proud. But when Neil Portnow leaves GW, successful concerts will probably leave with him. For Portnow's success was a personal success. He managed to book talent which no other concert director at GW has ever booked, but he did so because he has contacts within the music industry. Without these contacts would he have been able to

(See COLEN, p. 14)

More Letters to the Editor

commitment to the accomplishment of these goals. If this is not present he becomes a person whom the administration uses to administrate programs to other students. When a student is faced with the reality of the Administration and does not get excited then I say something is wrong.

As I see it, students must work on both the faculty and the administration to accomplish the changes considered desirable. This work included not only the rhetoric of the public forum but also the hard work of dedicated individuals after the public debate has occurred. As I look back over the past year I find that Bruce Smith is such an individual.

On many occasions while others were engaging in mental gymnastics, Bruce was out there trying to get things done. Therefore when I read Bruce's platform I can believe that it is more than empty promises; I can believe that he will work to accomplish these goals with the same undaunted spirit that was so much a part of his activities in promoting good race relations on campus, in exposing

freshmen to that part of Washington which legislatures ignore, and in raising funds for the Inner City Scholarship Fund. Bruce has shown himself to be a person of great integrity and he has my personal trust and confidence. In the interest of making student government something more than an irrelevant anarchy, I personally urge all students to support Bruce Smith in the election.

/s/ Wally Sherwood
Chairman, B.S.U.
Chairman, Law School Committee on Recruitment and Student Life
Member, Student Life Committee

Portnow Supported

After carefully reviewing the campaign statements of both Mr. Portnow and Mr. Smith and in light of prior association, we have come to the conclusion that the differences between the two are not so much the issues but the philosophical and intellectual approaches to those issues which lie below the surface of any political rhetoric. Mr. Smith, in his quest for

the ideal, has found it at times expedient to refute the political sagacity of his actions. For instance, during summer advance registration, Mr. Smith attempted to mobilize the support of entering freshmen to a cause which they had little chance to evaluate for themselves.

While his alternative views and approaches are indeed laudatory, the planned "disruption" of a university function speaks not for the great majority of university students, but only for the militant minority. It was not until the summer program was over did Mr. Smith consult with any person of authority concerning his reservations about these programs.

During the IFC Rush Assembly and subsequent rush program, Mr. Smith, perhaps justifiably so, criticized the nature of that program. His solution, however, rested on a program of harassment and disruption, disguising the validity of his protest in a sea of disgust.

We feel that Mr. Smith, by his past actions, has refuted these principles. Mr. Portnow,

on the other hand, has exemplified these characteristics and precepts to the fullest. In his work in the field of cultural activities, he has implemented an entirely different philosophy of entertainment without causing the friction which slows and retards progress. He has geared his program to encompass a variety of student tastes while financially keeping his operations in the black. In his co-founding of Students for Action Now and the Ad-Hoc Student Committee, he has demonstrated his willingness to supplement student involvement by constructive, rather than destructive methods. Mr. Portnow has inspired the confidence of all elements of the University Community by his competent action, while Mr. Smith has inspired nothing but mistrust and fear. It is for reasons such as these that we support Neil Portnow for Student Assembly President.

/s/ Robert Kagan
Edward Silverman

Smith 'Good Leader'

I must disagree with the

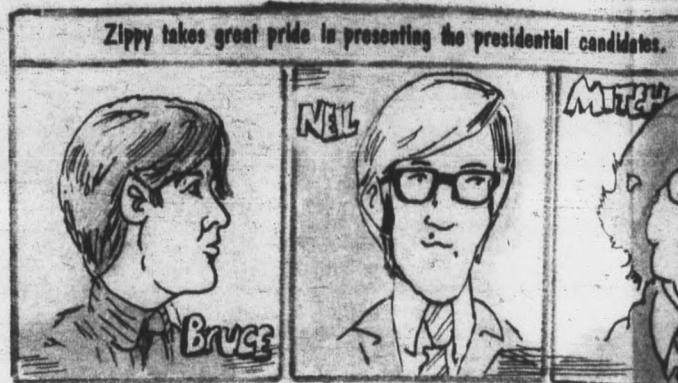
reservations about the candidate for President, Bruce Smith, that you drew in your Monday editorial titled "Pass-Fail."

You rightly conclude that Smith is a good leader with charisma necessary to mobilize student support. But you very wrongly conclude that he is "easily excitable," and that he may "lead students to a nonsensical and perhaps brutal confrontation with school officials."

Not only is this an unfounded conclusion, but there is direct evidence to the contrary. The only major scale "confrontation" that Smith was involved in was last year's march on Rice Hall which had constructive (if limited) results. As a result of that march, we have a course in Black history taught by an eminently competent Black historian, Dr. Redding. And that this is a moral issue (curricular discrimination) is without question, however "political" the mechanics of solutions are.

Further implications of some of your conclusions I also disagree with. Certainly Neil Portnow has been a leader in

(See LETTERS, p. 8)



More Letters to

Continued from p.7
establishing an unprecedentedly successful cultural affairs program. But there is a very different kind of leadership, that Portnow has not had, and that is the kind of leadership that the new Assembly President must have.

Portnow is correct when he says, referring to Bruce Smith, that sitting on committees is not enough. But Bruce not only sat on - as one example - the Human Relations Act Committee, but he issued a minority report on his own that ultimately prevented that committee from making serious breaches in due process for all campus groups, including the fraternities. THAT is the kind of leadership we need.

I might add that Smith also directed a new and successful cultural affairs program, the Student Film Festival, which was successful enough to net \$1200 for the Inner-City Scholarship Fund.

Summing up, Portnow claims that he has proven leadership ability in all areas. Yet when asked to specify where that

leadership was proven, outside the cultural affairs department, Portnow is vague and evasive - NOT specific.

Smith is the only candidate whose leadership and experience can be substantiated in the academic fields where, in this election, it is crucial. For that reason I have taken exception to your indecision and decided to support Bruce Smith for President

/s/ Rick Mink
Features Editor, The Hatchet

Misleading Response

Having witnessed a misleading response to a question posed by one of our members at the Thurston Forum Monday evening, the Steering Committee of the Inner-City Scholarship Fund would like to issue the following statement:

Concerning the November National Student Film Festival benefit, for this Fund, Robert Johnson, Chairman of this Committee, was, in fact, notified by Bruce Smith, Chairman of the Festival, of his intentions early in the planning stage. However, no attempt was ever

made by Mr. Smith or any representative of his project to incorporate the regular membership or structure of the Inner-City Scholarship Fund Committee - in particular, its publicity outlets or manpower, into supportive organization for the Film Festival.

Furthermore, according to sources at the National Student Association, sponsor of the Festival and co-guarantor with the Student Government, contract arrangements between that organization, the film owners, and the representatives of The George Washington University (i.e. Mr. Smith's Committee) were thoroughly mismanaged and confused by the G.W. party.

Granting that the Film Festival did raise a large sum of money, the basic question remains, "How much more successful might the project have been had it had the benefit of proper, effective organization?" Why was the duly constituted Student Council Committee ignored in the sponsorship of an activity under its jurisdiction.

/s/ The Inner-City Scholarship Fund Committee

Fishback Speaks . . .

The question of the University's relation to its urban environment is a central issue in this year's campaign. That Bruce Smith is the presidential candidate most sensitive to and knowledgeable of the question is clear.

Fortunately, there are candidates for other offices who also possess this sensitivity and knowledge. There are four in particular - all present or former SERVE volunteers - who have demonstrated by words and actions their capacity to understand and rationally cope with the problems of race and poverty in Washington: David Berz, candidate for Vice President; David Dolgen, candidate for Student Academic Committee Chairman; Bonnie Mulcahy, At Large 4; and Candy Wayne, At Large 6. All four should be elected to the Student Assembly.

/s/ David Fishback

Barbour Replies

The editorial in last Tuesday's Hatchet was pathetic. It demonstrated an appalling ignorance on the part of the Hatchet staff. They are so obviously out of touch with the black community here that they failed to mention that I was endorsed by the B.S.U. They preferred to make up their own story and imply that I was running independent of the black community.

It was also interesting to note that the editorial failed to mention the reason for my "hibernation" and inactivity - I was not enrolled at GW during the past year.

From the very beginning I have been pressured to drop out of this race, and to make some

Inaugural
Concert
Sold Out
Almost

type of deal, but I have persistently refused. At the last such encounter I was warned that unless I yielded to these demands I would face a rough and dirty campaign. It is interesting to see just how widespread is this influence.

And if my campaign seems to emphasize the racial issue, it is because I feel that it would be hypocritical to say that my main interest could be anywhere else in times like these.

/s/ Skip Barbour

Berz for V.P.

Though I sympathize with the editorial position of the Hatchet (Feb. 10) in regard to the presidential candidates, I take issue with your failure to endorse a vice presidential candidate. Considering the widespread disgust with the choice in the race for the top position, it seems logical to me that the importance of the student body choosing a well qualified vice president cannot be overstated.

Clearly in view of one candidate's obvious lack of qualification and the other's numerous qualifications, the choice is clear. David Berz should and must be elected Vice President of the Student Assembly. For quite apart from the injection of the absurd issue of race, Mr. Barbour is patently unprepared to serve in this position. Although his stated qualifications as "treasurer of the sailing club, Freshman, secretary of APO and sophomore member of the BSU" testify to interest in some activities, by no means do they qualify Mr. Barbour to be Vice President.

For the new officers of the executive board, and the Assembly itself was originally envisioned by the framers of the Articles of Student Government as a spearhead for academic reform. And academic reform has for many this last year come to be synonymous with the name of David Berz.

(See LETTERS, p. 9)

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Will Bruce keep the hair out of his eyes? Can Noll sell tickets to the Student Council meetings? Will Mitch abolish Student Council? Will Jo Ellen abolish people like Mitch? And what of Peter (who)?

TO BE CONTINUED!!!

DRAWN
+
MUTILATED

by
mikebunk

Coming
Soon!
Blood, Sweat
and
Tears

Thank you, Mr. Volsie.

to the Editor

In view of obvious uneasiness regarding the highest executive office; those who are committed to a better University must pin their hopes on David Berz. For many of us believe that no less than a smashing victory for Mr. Berz in comparison with the winning presidential total may indicate to the new president where the student body's voice has truly been heard. Obviously, in such a situation, we hope the new president will take heed.

I frankly cannot picture the defeat of David Berz and I shudder at the thought. No man in the junior class is better fit to lead. No man in his class has shown the same initiative and ability. No man in his class will bring a higher quality of leadership to this University.

For personal reasons, he has chosen not to run for the presidency. Instead, he seeks the vice presidency. Clearly, there is no other course for many of us but to accept his decision and to rally to his cause and only his.

/s/ Ken Markison
President, IFC.

Barbour Endorsed

I would like to comment on the editorial which appeared in last Monday's Hatchet. Having known Skip Barbour for some time, I found the references to him completely lacking in validity.

First of all, I do not believe that Mr. Barbour has made his race the central issue in his campaign. He is black and thus is committed to certain issues which are of deep concern to him and to his fellow black students. Therefore, his use of race is not "repulsive," but noteworthy, as it reflects his commitment to these very important issues.

Also, the statement that Mr. Barbour had "never demonstrated leadership" is incorrect. I have witnessed his work both with the Boy Scouts at Sharpe Health School and in Alpha Phi Omega and can testify to his natural ability to lead.

I sincerely hope that the student body will be more objective in its evaluation of Mr. Barbour's qualifications and platform than was the editor of

the Hatchet. Personal bias determines preference, not truth.

/s/ Mark Freund

Barbour Slurred

If it is not too late, I would like to say a few words in defense of Skip Barbour, the vice presidential candidate whom the Hatchet so neatly slurred (without mentioning his name, of course) in its last

editorial. According to the Hatchet, Barbour is a black who "has never demonstrated leadership or interest before," but has now resurrected himself from "hibernation" to become a self-ordained spokesman for the black community.

The implications of these statements are that Barbour has been sitting around the campus on his ass for two and a half years doing nothing. In fact,

Barbour spent last year in Paris, where he was able to learn a great deal about student affairs beyond the limitations of this campus. That year Barbour spent in Paris was referred to as "hibernation" by the Hatchet shows just how system-bound that newspaper is, for it apparently regards anything except activity within this

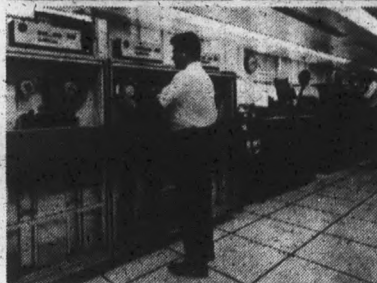
(See LETTERS, p. 12)

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

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Arts and Entertainment

Comedian, Band To Entertain At GW

APPEARING IN THE Inaugural Concert on February 15 will be "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and comedian David Frye. The concert, in Lisner Auditorium, will begin at 8 p.m.

Also, winners of the Student Assembly election races will be announced at the Concert, while plaques will be awarded to last year's Council members. Certain individuals who have not served on Council but have worked for the student governing body will receive certificates of appreciation.

"Blood, Sweat and Tears," a rock group which was founded about 18 months ago, has just released its second album. This is despite the predictions by many that with the loss of its lead singer, Al Kooper, the group would be forced to dissolve.

The group's music is a combination of rock and jazz and the purpose of the nine-member group, as stated by drummer Bobby Colomby, is to "stun them, paralyze them...stun them so they can't move." This aim is accomplished, not by blending rock and jazz, but by alternating between these forms.

David Frye, a comedian who specializes in doing political impressions, has become particularly well-known in the last year. Audiences' favorites have included Frye's impersonations of Nixon, Humphrey, Johnson, Wallace, Rockefeller and William F. Buckley. Although this is nothing new, especially in election years, Frye's ability to look, as well as sound like the people he is impersonating adds greatly to his effectiveness.

Asked his opinion of politicians, Frye comments that he admires most the politico's ability to obviously avoid the issues in front of a discerning audience of millions of people.

Tickets to the concert will sell for \$3.50 and are available at the Student Union ticket office.

Exordium

At Last, An Endorsement

P. Spencer Wachtel

SEVERAL PEOPLE have asked me why, after 3½ years of relative aloofness, I've decided to participate in GW politics. It's funny, but it's taken me 3 years to find a candidate I like. No Richard Goodwin I, jumping from bandwagon to bandwagon. When I find something I like, be it a girl, an editorial policy or a candidate, my first tendency is to put it away on a shelf overnight to test its durability. That's how I judge quality—if the excitement is gone in the morning, perhaps it wasn't worth getting excited about in the first place. The enthusiasm of Neil Portnow has lingered where that of Rick Harrison, Robin Kaye and Jim Knicely has withered. To use a cliché, I feel good about this election.

It's an interesting campaign, too. You have people using Bruce Smith as a trampoline for their acrobatics, which he may not approve of but certainly isn't doing anything about.

Neil Portnow and Bruce Smith are, contrary to what one reads in the Hatchet, two very

different people.

Bruce Smith is a worker. He is conscientious and he does his homework. But unfortunately, he's like the worker bee who goes around gathering honey all day but never gets to sleep with the queen bee.

Neil Portnow is a professional and a winner. The semantics of that term are amazing—being a "winner" is such a nebulous term but also so concrete as to make the difference between another year of humdrum and a year of intelligent action. Neil is not burdened by a schizophrenic constituency that is tugging at both ends of a thin rope. Neil's vision goes past GW (No, Virginia, I don't mean that he has plans to move three blocks east). He realizes that a college is

with having a "doing your own thing" party every week. If Neil pulls this one out I'll graduate in June, thinking that I helped make GW a little better place than I found it.

Aaron Copland To Perform

AARON COPLAND will appear with Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., today in Lisner on a Washington National Symphony

program. The concert will consist of works by American composers, including Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," to be narrated by Mrs. King.

The 2 p.m. concert, for which tickets are still available at the Lisner box office, will also feature Samuel Barber's overture to "The School for Scandal."

Charles Ives' "Decoration Day," Copland's "Piano Concerto" with the composer as soloist, David Diamond's "Rounds for String Orchestra" and Copland's "Inscape for Orchestra."

Coretta Scott was a student in the vocal department of the New England Conservatory of Music when she met Martin Luther King, Jr., then a graduate student at Boston University.

Her appearance today will mark Mrs. King's second engagement with the Symphony. Last spring she performed in "Lincoln Portrait" in a special Memorial Day concert in memory of her late husband.

One-Man Show Encourages Viewer To Probe Experiences

by Bobbie Heller

THE DIMOCK GALLERY, which has presented the University community with some very exciting shows this year, deserves a word of praise for its newest exhibit, Sidney Goodman's one-man show. In complete contrast to the markedly personal quality of last month's Tom Bostelle retrospective, there is in the Goodman show a cool distance between the viewer and Goodman's heavily symbolic work.

Always intriguing, Goodman's compositions are hardly "enjoyable" or popularly marketable. He requires of viewers a probing of one's own experiences to answer the questions set forth in the compositions. Here there are no answers. What seems genre-esque in subject matter are not the intimate scenes of daily life, but a cold external view reiterating the fact that the viewer is on the outside looking in. Goodman's paintings spiritually do not extend into our space but rather exist as entities without projecting or receding in time. Too frequently the symbols of the composition create insurmountable obstacles for the viewer.

If his subjects and symbols are confusing, Goodman's style is understandable and interesting. His landscape views of a water tower, disposal area and a stadium look like surrealistic industrial designs. A room interior is broken up into patterns and planes but is curiously devoid of humanity or life. He captures form by treating the canvas in terms of plane and color yet the forms remain in a vacuum.

In his figural compositions, Goodman's solution to the aesthetic problem is the treatment of the canvas in terms of unnatural light via a highly

luminous tonality which moulds the contours of form into flat patterns. He breaks up the canvas surface with strong vertical and horizontal movements as seen in "Amanda" and "Dialogue." Every vertical thrust is neatly countered by a horizontal movement creating a balanced and formal composition. Yet the unnatural lighting, heavy shadows and weird symbols negate the formal compositional treatment.

"Amanda" presents the viewer with a child seated in a chair before a radiator. The setting of the composition provides a natural and logical means of reinforcing the vertical-horizontal thrusts. Goodman even breaks up the surface of a portable TV screen into patterns of opposing rhythms. Amanda remains a silent spectre in the composition, pale, wide-eyed, curiously empty-faced. She becomes just another pattern in the construction of the room.

"Dialogue" and his other compositions reveal the same dichotomy between the solidity of forms and their denial in terms of conventional space and time. Two figures face one another on a terrace, both mute and patterned like the broken space around them. With some unconventional symbols (the woman partially dressed, the nude man riding an exercise bike) Goodman sets up a question as to their meaning or validity in time and space. While we become observers of this silent ritual, the viewer cannot be integrated into the composition. The viewer is as alienated from the composition as the forms are from one another within the composition.

Sidney Goodman's work is more than mere studies in light and the arrangement of forms on the canvas surface. The emptiness, silence and sterility of his compositions are fraught

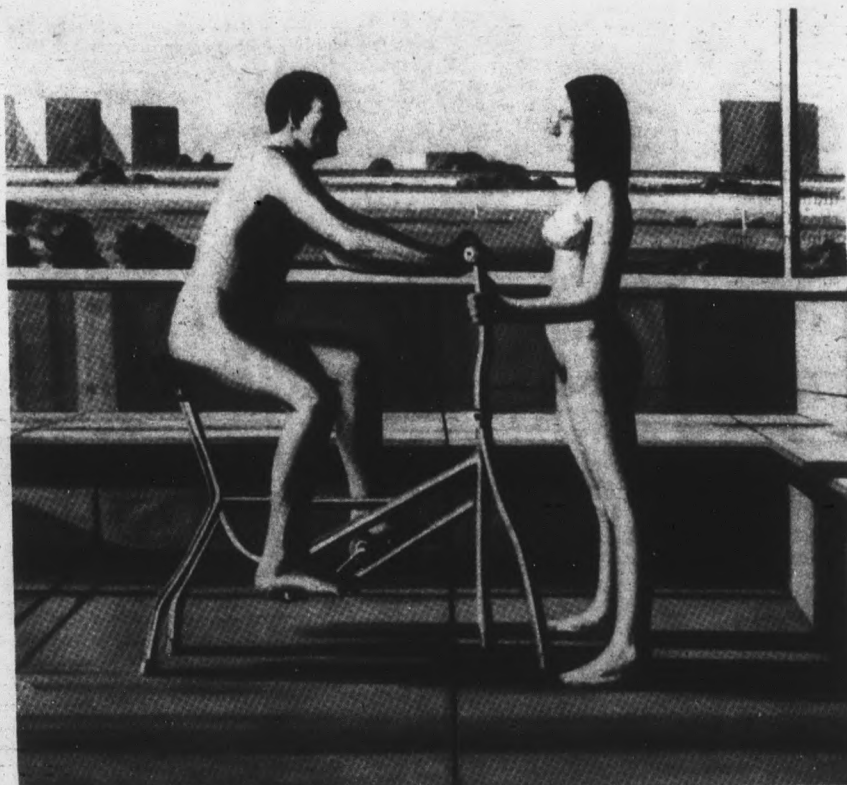
with implications about contemporary society and man's alienation from his fellow men. Every viewer will interpret the works according to his own set of experiences. Because the viewer most often looks beyond sheer aesthetic problems to understand the questions of Goodman's works, the compositions attain a universal intrigue that make them endless food for thought.

not a cul de sac, and that while it's exciting to dive underwater to look at coral and fish, the excitement of the experience is heightened by coming to the surface every once in a while to see what else is going on in the world.

It's going to be a close race, closer than I would have thought two weeks ago. If Neil pulls this one out it will be because people come to their senses and realize that what is at stake (and a lot

of people aren't sure) cannot be laughed aside. If Neil pulls this one out it will be because people realize that Neil doesn't have to

play ego games to assure himself that he's the man capable of doing the job. If Neil pulls this one out GW might have a student government that is more concerned with moving forward to achieve specific goals than



"DIALOGUE" by Sidney Goodman—Two figures face one another on a terrace, both mute and patterned like the broken space around them. With some unconventional symbols Goodman sets up a question as to their meaning or validity in time and space. While we become observers of this silent ritual, the viewers cannot be integrated into the composition. The viewer is as alienated from the composition as the forms are from one another....

Stage One Presents Unorthodox Drama

by Rob Ellowitz

"MUZEKA" by John Guare at first glance appears to be an amusing, avant-garde drama damning everything our society seems to hold so dear. Yet, on further inspection, amusing becomes a clumsy term slighting the over-all impact and basic purpose of the play, presented by Georgetown's Stage One. It is not until the entire production has been completed that one realizes the glib, irrational events all merge into a frightening look at our culture.

Jack Argue is a young man of twenty-two who, after completing his education at Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, decides to make a career of writing music for Muzeeka, the world's largest piped-in music company in the world. He and his wife will live in suburbia, raise children, join the country club, and slowly lose any form of individuality, merely becoming the "suburban couple."

Jack doesn't believe his life will take on this pattern. He has ideas for his violin arrangements that will lead people back to that esteemed race, the Etruscans. To Jack, they were the epitome of accomplishment and of meaning. Jack's plans are cut short, however, when his country calls and Viet Nam must take preference over Muzeeka, the Etruscans, or suburbia. In Viet Nam, he realizes that the same superficial values still persist.

The character of Jack Argue does not fully develop or achieve a form of audience identification until he becomes aware of his situation. With the business of war over, he must return to a competitive society he can no longer accept. To him, his world

is pretentious and worthless a jumble of clichés and absurdities. Choosing to escape this, Jack kills himself in an effort to become free.

There is not a sense of great tragedy when Jack dies, for by that time the audience understands that it is the only possible action for him to take.

The Georgetown University Mask and Bauble perform this one-act play with great skill. The small cast proves to be energetic and talented. Paul Moser, as Argue, is exceptionally good in the demanding role. Never once in the forty-five minute playing time does he let down his drive or enthusiasm. Mike Neilond, the director, has staged the play in such a manner that there is a continuous flow of activity which keeps the pace fast and the actors alert.

This is not conventional theatre. There is frequent audience participation which is achieved successfully, due to the intimacy of the room. On entering the theatre, an informal atmosphere relaxes the audience and allows them to participate without any embarrassment or nervousness. Yet, Mr. Neilond has presented the play in such a manner that the audience is constantly aware when the actors are relating directly to them or back into the formal framework of the play.

The technical aspects employed show great creativity. Sarah Manning's projections helped to establish the absurdities of society as did the use of the stagehands as props, such as a door or telephone.

"Muzeeka" will be performed on Friday and Saturday nights at midnight for the next six to eight weeks or as long as there's an audience. Ticket information at 333-1789.

by Marian Edelman

IT HAS BECOME the official policy of GW personnel never to give a straight answer to a simple question and never, but never, offer any answer except under the safe guise of anonymity. The question was easy enough exactly what is the publication policy of the George Washington University. Having assured my respondents of namelessness, the reader must take my word that this information has not been prefabricated.

The general consensus seems to indicate that whether by choice or default, GW has not applied the heat to its professors to publish or perish. This catchy phrase is not used here to mean that a particular school is interested solely in publishing scholarly research, but rather is interested in publishing—no matter what. It can safely be said that GW has not reached that plateau, yet.

One senior professor frankly stated that publication was becoming more of a prerequisite in the hiring of new teachers in his department. At the time of the job interview, an applicant is told that he will be expected to publish and his acceptance of a position at GW should take that contingency into consideration. However, within this same department, several junior faculty members maintained that no pressure had been exerted upon them, although the idea of publication was certainly encouraged. It was, however, by no means a prerequisite for the safekeeping of one's job. One professor noted that "if you get your Ph.D. and do an adequate job, they'll keep you."

One of the major reasons for the lack of emphasis on publication here is lack of funds. In order to put the pressure on professors to write, the work load of the instructors would have to be substantially reduced. This school simply cannot afford to support research professors. This would mean freeing the professor from one or more of his classes and relying much more heavily on graduate students for lecture purposes. One individual, summing up his opinion of the whole system said, "If GW were a second rate school they would have a publish or perish philosophy, but as a third rate school they can't

afford it."

No matter what the reasoning behind the relaxed policy at GW, I feel it is basically the correct position. It can be argued, with a great deal of merit, that the insistence on publication by professors is one means of requiring professors to stay abreast of the latest developments in their fields. Nevertheless, the race to the publishers has lost some of its meaning, and too often, turns into a mere factory of meaningless, uncreative thoughts. Despite what one professor thinks, GW is not third rate, and I would hate to see good professors sacrificed to the all-mighty publishers in New York. Nor do I think that for the sake of publication, undergraduates should suffer at the hands of a graduate assistant.

The solution to GW's academic problems is not found in an increased number of superficial articles.

Needless to say an alert faculty, who are both students and teachers, are the mainstay of any academic community, but one must beware the assumption that the good author is the good teacher. Of those professors at George Washington who have published, and there are quite a few, many are excellent teachers. However, there are those who prefer not to write and those who have devoted many years to one project, not meeting any three year deadline to produce.

GW must find a system to cut out the deadwood that exists within its ranks, yet a change in its present policy could do more harm than good.

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Cultural Compendium

Potomac

STUDENTS may pick up material submitted to the POTOMAC in the fall on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings this semester from 9:30-12:30.

The POTOMAC is now accepting material for publication in the spring issue. The magazine needs art, poetry, critical and narrative prose and drama. Material may be left in the POTOMAC mailbox in the Student Union Annex, or in the POTOMAC office. Final date for submission of work is March 14.

Opera Society of Washington.

For its second production of the season, the Opera Society of Washington will present Puccini's "Manon Lescaut." Puccini's youthful masterpiece

about the eighteenth century nymph and her long-suffering lover, will be performed on February 16, 18 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

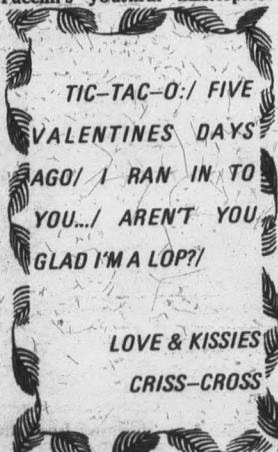
Miss Teresa Stratas, the gifted Met Sproano, will star as Manon Lescaut. Her lover, De Grieux, will be sung by Harry Theyard.

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LISNER AUDITORIUM



More Letters to the Editor

Continued from p. 9
campus's system as sleep. If Barbour were representative or president of some campus organization or groups the Hatchet would probably have praised him, but if he brings to his candidacy a new perspective which comes from the combination of being black, having attended a Quaker high school, and having spent a vital year in Paris, he is attacked by the Hatchet for his lack of qualifications and interest in GW affairs. Yet, even though he was abroad last year, Barbour still managed to score higher in the Hatchet poll than many of the candidates who have never crossed Pennsylvania Avenue.

In the race issue, the Hatchet is just as system-bound as in the issue of qualifications and interest. By referring to Barbour as a "self-ordained spokesman for the black community" the Hatchet is in effect attacking Barbour on the grounds that he is not an official representative of blacks. If an individual black man speaks out on the issues without holding some kind of representative office, is he then a "self-ordained spokesman"? Who does the ordaining around this campus anyway? In fact, Barbour is an active member of the black community in general, and the BSU in particular, and this alone would be enough to make him a qualified spokesman. Actually, it is an advantage that Barbour is not an official representative of some power group such as the BSU, since in such a case he would not be running as a true independent and individual. As it is now, however, he will be able to back up his campaign promise to act

"as a bridge between black and white."

I can only hope that the voter will show more judgment and insight than the Hatchet has, so that we can elect a vice president who brings to the office a whole new perspective on things, instead of just another list of past inner-system qualifications.

/s/ Richard Sher

'Racist University'

Skip Barbour claims to have a major commitment to solving the problems of black people, both within the University and in the surrounding community. Without doubt this is crucial, but I do not feel that Mr. Barbour's programs will even come close to achieving this end.

First, he plans to change the administration of the Inner City Scholarship Fund. This fund in itself is virtually meaningless. The amount of money required to put just one student through GW under this program, and the dependency of the Fund upon piecemeal donations preclude the possibility of any significant increase in black enrollment. Even beyond this, a plan which does not require any sacrifice, financial or otherwise, on the part of the University itself, can hardly be termed a commitment.

A plan with even less relevance is the suggestion to open the new Student Center to Inner-City children. While there is nothing wrong with this in itself, it has the potential of obscuring the real issues. 80 per cent of all Cardozo High School graduates are in the army within two years, and while this idea might give them pleasant

bowling games to remember when they're stationed in Vietnam, it cannot be viewed as truly meaningful.

The fact is that this is a racist University. But that racism must be eliminated, not merely masked. There are many effective ways to begin to fight it - open admissions for Inner-City students, college preparatory programs, and a full Black Studies degree curriculum are a few examples. What is essential is that we attack the real problems, not their manifestations, for otherwise we will only be thwarting our own efforts.

/s/ Madeline Breckinridge

Green Endorsed

We have decided to support Shelley Green for secretary.

We need a secretary who is willing to devote all her time to the office. She must be assembly coordinator, public relations director, and publicity director - this requires a fulltime worker who knows the intricacies of student government. Shelley has shown that she can work with administration, faculty and students of all political inclinations for effective change.

Shelley's past experience as an activist in dorm government and the knowledge she has gained in her past service on the Council necessitate her election as secretary of the Student Assembly. Rick Mink, Dick Wolfie, Mike Tallent, Mike Carroll, Ken Merin, Bob Keltie, President-Sigma Tau, Gerry Malanka, President-Iss, Stu Sirkin, Sports Editor, Hatchet.

'Charisma'?

Mature intelligence plus "charisma" equals an endorsable candidate for Student Assembly President. This is the formula handed down to the GW student body from Editor Paul Panitz. To quote Pat Paulsen: "Bullfeathers!" The Hatchet is not content to be led by someone of proven good judgement with his eyes open and fixed on realistic solutions for the problems of GW students. No. He must also have charisma. He must charm the women and fill everyone with a feeling of awe and respect. He must give us the feeling that we will follow him anywhere, anytime. He must be a man like John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, Barry Goldwater, Huey Long, or Adolf Hitler. They had charisma.

The point is that charisma, an overused word given an extra turn by the Hatchet, describes a quality as relevant to good leadership as blue eyes. Our country has done quite well considering the fact that we have had only a handful of charismatic Presidents out of thirty-six men. (It is doubtful that Grover Cleveland either gained or lost charisma after his first term.) I would be the last to attribute the success of the United States to those handful of men.

Charisma is clearly NOT a qualification for leadership. Politics is much more than Poli Sci 5. The student body expected Mr. Panitz to endorse a good, sensible candidate for President, not throw up his hands in despair because the Messiah is not running this year.

/s/ Jim Reichardt

Portnow Concerned

As a co-founder of the Ad Hoc Student Committee, I feel that many misconceptions and much misinformation that has circulated throughout this election should be clarified as to the purposes of that organization.

A simple examination of the name "Ad Hoc" tells much of the organization's structure. Ad Hoc merely denotes a temporary organization for the purpose of a specific issue. Several small groups, including one organized by Neil Portnow, were concerned with some obvious problems confronting the student body. People were disturbed about the bookstore and disquieted as to the lack of representation at faculty meetings.

Further, there were those who felt polarized by the actions of the Student Board of Trustees and the lack of action by the Student Council. Ad Hoc was no more than a tool to get action in areas where SBT, the Student Council and other organizations had failed.

As of late, attacks have been leveled particularly at Neil Portnow for a lack of leadership in Ad Hoc. I find this disquieting because it shows that the attackers have an obvious lack of understanding as to both the structure and purpose of Ad Hoc. So far as Neil Portnow is concerned, I found him to be

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not only a highly accurate source of information but also the main driving force with the Steering Committee of Ad Hoc.

Ad Hoc served its purpose and I believe it did so admirably. The two issues that Ad Hoc dealt with - namely the Bookstore and the Faculty Senate - were successful. Ad Hoc did not end because of a lack of leadership. It ended because the issues that it dealt with were immediate, and were solved; with positive results. Any other reasons - such as a lack of leadership - are unfounded, and show no more than a blatant muck-raking attempt to slander those members of Ad Hoc now seeking Student Council offices.

/s/ David Schubert

SERVE Apolitical

This afternoon a letter was sent out to the entire membership of SERVE endorsing Bruce Smith for the President of Student Assembly. At our last executive board meeting we decided that since SERVE's ideals are directly contradictory to the game of politics, and since the executive board of SERVE is not elected (with the exception of the president) SERVE as a group would take no political action concerning this election.

Although the letter technically said "we, as concerned individuals, endorse..." I feel the entire action was obviously partial and political. I am a member of SERVE's executive board, and co-chairman of the largest project in SERVE, yet had no knowledge this letter was being sent out. It lists only the individuals endorsing a single, specific candidate, and a detailed description of his platform. It did not give any of the positions of the other executive board members, although many of us are actively involved in various campaigns as "concerned individuals."

My reasons for supporting Neil Portnow for President are also directly related to SERVE. I feel he has a realistic grasp of what can be accomplished successfully now concerning the recruitment and involvement of black students at George Washington University. He has idealistic goals, but realistic methods. For this reason and others, I fully endorse Neil Portnow for President of the next Student Assembly.

/s/ Trisha Horton

Yes, Virginia...

After reading the Hatchet's quiz for Student Council candidates many GW medical students were quite surprised to find out a large number of the candidates did not even know there was a medical school here. Yet, many of us were even more surprised to find out that GW actually has a Student Council. Rumors to this effect have been going around for quite some time now, however no conclusive evidence that a Student Council really existed ever turned up. Indeed there is doubt that many people, outside of the mothers of the candidates (who are justly proud of their sons and daughters) realize there is a student council, that is if there really is one, or bother to read about the candidates' outstanding virtues in the colorful campaign literature.

/s/ Stuart Bergman
School of Medicine

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Bosses Predict Victory

by Ben Cohen and Ken Markison
Interpretive Report

KEY STRATEGISTS FOR four of the candidates for Student Assembly President predicted victory last night in the balloting which begins today. The fifth candidate, Peter Lehrer, could not be reached by the Hatchet.

Mike McElroy predicted a 100-150 vote lead for Neil

Portnow. He predicted Bruce Smith to place second. Although McElroy considered himself "cautiously optimistic," he quickly added "I wouldn't be surprised at any candidate pulling it out in this situation."

McElroy felt Portnow will do well in all the dormitories and he will get "a lot of Greek support." He felt Portnow's best vote-getting proposal is his concept of departmental committees on which students would serve for academic credit.

Rick Mink anticipated a "very close" victory for Bruce Smith with Portnow finishing second. He called his candidate "very strong in the men's dorms and with commuters." He was guarded in his predictions about the girl's dorms, especially Thurston. He characterized

Smith's "record of achievement" as the major attraction to voters.

Howie Jensen said Joan-Ellen Marci's victory would be "very, very close," with Smith coming in second and Portnow third. "I couldn't even guess about the other two,"

Her power base, he said, is among the moderates and conservatives on campus, but he claimed the votes of others who are "fed up with the liberals running." He felt her attraction is based on a philosophy of government, rather than on specific proposals. Miss Marci is "determined, deliberate, and doesn't jump to quick decisions," he said.

"Portnow has been losing votes ever since he began

(See PREDICTIONS, p. 14)

Forum

(Continued from p. 5)

his own methods for other projects.

At Tuesday's forum, all candidates, in reference to a Newsweek article, agreed that GW could be called a "pony-league" school. Portnow blamed this condition on the students, whom he said need to "get off their backs and change it."

"A petrified curriculum and a medieval faculty," according to Miss Marci, is the main problem. Smith asserted that "somebody is under-evaluating the students at a University which accepts 85 per cent of all those who apply for admission, and that courses should accordingly be made tougher."

Peter Lehrer, commenting on the same problem, blamed "bad professors" and "huge classes" for GW's pony-league status, although Ross asserted that the University hasn't even made the farm team.

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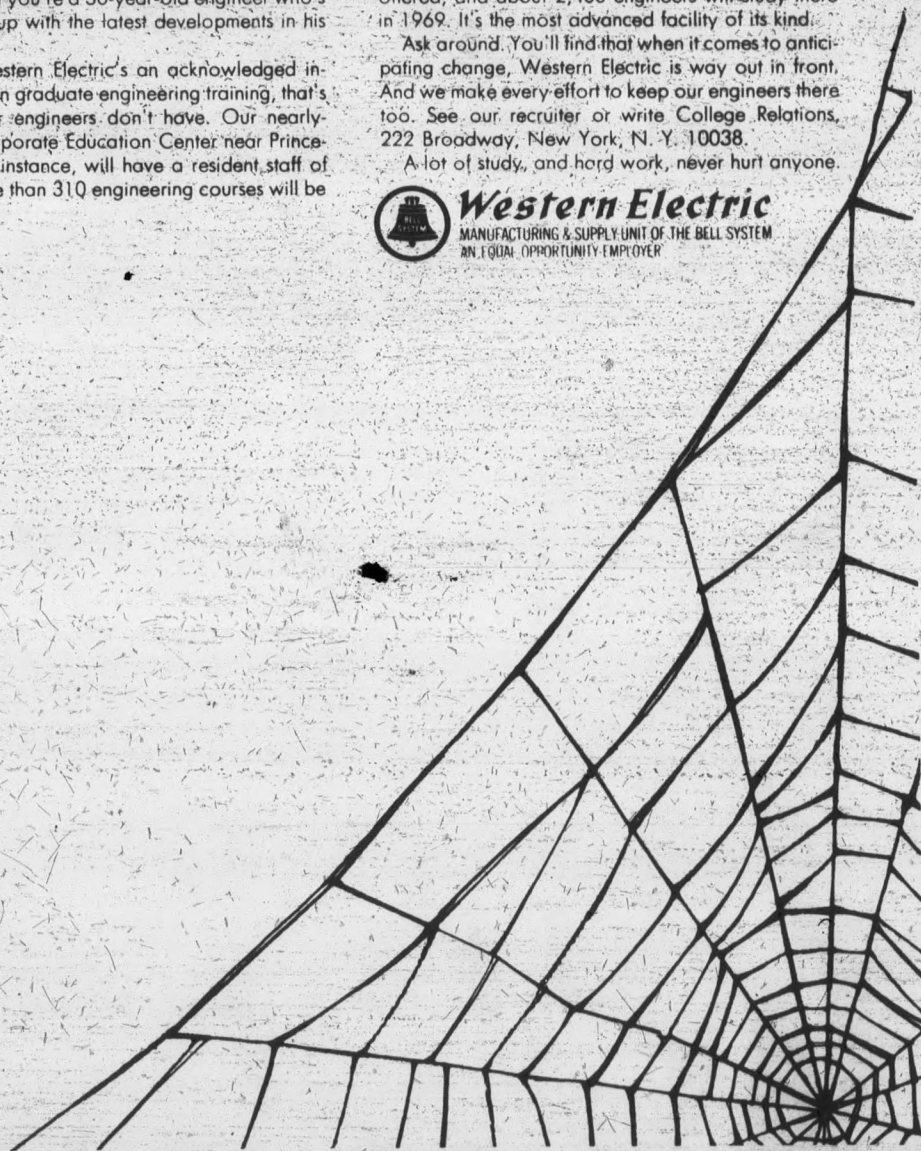
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Thursday, Feb. 13, 1969

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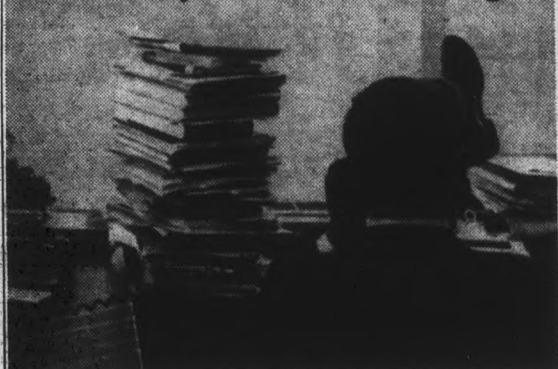
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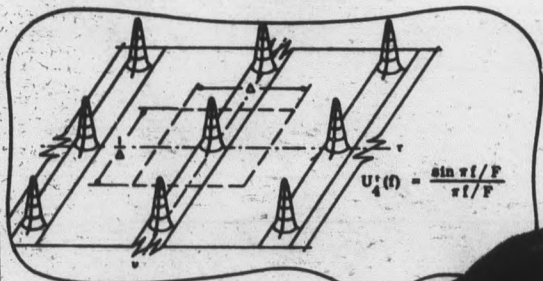
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Victory Predicted

(Continued from p. 13)

campaigning, and Smith is coming up," Jensen said, "but Joan-Ellen is getting a lot of the votes Portnow is losing." Jensen did not think that Peter Lehrer's candidacy will hurt his candidate, but agreed that she would benefit if Lehrer were to drop out of the race.

Mitch Ross's campaign manager, John Sanet, claimed a 250-vote plurality "without a doubt. Miss Marci, Smith, and Portnow will each get 300 votes, and Lehrer will get 298," he predicted, "but I'll give or take two or three votes for all of them."

"Ross is the only candidate to come up with any different ideas," he stressed, "all the others say the same things and use different adjectives."

The major strength of Ross's

campaign has come from the forums, Sanet said. He believed that Ross's proposal to abolish the Student Assembly was the part of his platform which will draw the most votes.

The estimated size of campaign staffs ranged from "exactly eight" for Ross to "between 75 and 125" for Portnow. Miss Marci had slightly under 35 campaigners, while Smith's staff numbered about 60.

An inconclusive poll, taken yesterday afternoon at the corner of 21st and G Streets, showed Smith leading slightly, with Portnow running second, and Marci third. Over half (52 per cent) of the 110 students responding were undecided, not voting, or refused to comment.

Colen — from p. 7

Berz, Green and Dolgen

provide us with such admittedly good concerts? Has he established a program which will continue when he leaves?

Portnow is very proud of the fact that he can be all things to all people. He works to convince radicals that he is radical, and "straights" that he too is straight. Yet because both groups are aware of his attempt to play both sides against the middle, neither can fully trust him. And without the trust of the student body, a student leader is not a leader.

No one knows where Neil stands. Administrators do not know. Students do not know. Or if he does know, he knows that he stands smack in the middle of the road, which is exactly where the president of the Student Assembly cannot afford to stand.

Bruce Smith, on the other hand, is not an unknown quantity at all. Smith is undoubtedly more radical than is Portnow, but he has made no attempt to hide that fact. Smith has originality. It was Smith, for example, who proposed and

established the "Other Washington" tours last fall. The concept of the tours was not only new to GW, it was new to the nation. So new, in fact, that the USIA wanted to include something about the tours in an exhibit on American education which is being sent to Russia.

When he saw the Human Relations Advisory Committee start to trample the concept of due process, Smith issued a minority report on the committee's findings, and was in large part responsible for the death of the committee.

Bruce Smith has a reputation for acting erratically a reputation which the Portnow people have done much to spread. But there are few, if any, who can point to an instance of his "shooting from the hip." Innovative, yes! Erratic, no!

There was much truth to the statement made in Monday's Hatchet Editorial concerning the fact that we will not know where Bruce Smith is going to lead us. We will not know. But we do know that he will lead

Grad Students Publish Papers

REPRESENTATIVES FROM several area Universities, including GW, have selected, edited and published manuscripts submitted by graduate students from their own schools. The combined effort has resulted in the printing of The Journal of International and Comparative Studies, which has received national recognition.

John Moeser and Edward Chaszar, GW grad students who are on the Board of Editors, report that the unique venture has attracted contributions from political science students from New York to Arizona.

A second edition has been printed and will be ready for distribution soon, they added. Copies may be purchased at the GW School of Government.

lead us to places where we have never been before. We do know that he will now allow us to stagnate as we have for the past year.

The following people are, with out a doubt, best suited for the positions for which they are running:

•Vice President: David Berz
Berz has shown initiative, leadership, and a strong sense of responsibility during the past year.

•Secretary: Shelly Green
Miss Green was one of those largely responsible for the successful student effort to open University Senate meetings to students.

•Academic Chairman: David Dolgen
Dolgen, as a freshman, organized the march on Rice Hall last Spring which led to the institution of the Black history course. Dolgen can stand up to Dean Linton...if anybody can.

Wolf's Whistle

(WOLFSIE, from p. 7)

the proper perspective to insure the most expedient method of passing legislation.

I feel rather compelled to make two more recommendations. The election of Bob Rosenfeld for Academic Committee chairman is a must. His opponent Dave Dolgen, while admittedly a sincere, interested student, has demonstrated both in forum and debate, to be totally unconcerned (or maybe ignorant) of the committee which he will head if elected. Dolgen's existence on campus has proved to be a relatively effective force (like his friend Tizer), but his influence has proved, and will prove to be, most beneficial when working outside the assembly structure. Rosenfeld's program is well thought out, based on his experience on the academic committee. His election is important, (especially this year when his position is brand new), to the future of academic reform.

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Two Points

Three Blind Mice

Stu Sirkin

REFEREEING A BASKETBALL GAME is admittedly not an easy job. However, the unbelievably poor quality of the referees in some recent games indicates that some measures should be taken.

I am as biased as any partisan fan in looking at the refereeing, but the poor calls transcend partisan lines. The refs missed many calls completely, both for and against GW. It is not a matter of prejudicial refereeing, which no doubt has happened, but rather a question of just poor referees.

The solution that seems to be necessary is the inclusion of a third referee for all games. The idea has been suggested by the NCAA before and in fact has been tried. GW uses three referees in many of its freshman games, although remaining with two for the varsity. But up in Philadelphia there are three refs for all Big Five games (not to mention all the fans acting as refs in the Palestra battles). In many other areas of the country, also, three referees are being tried in either freshman or varsity.

GW, as long as it still for the time being is a member of the Southern Conference, would push for the Conference to require three referees for all league games. Admittedly, the expense will be greater, but the increased benefit of the refs being able to see more of the play should offset it. This will not counter all the bad refereeing and the home refs, but it will at least be a start to having games won on ability rather than on poor refs.

The Southern Conference has a list of forty refs who are accredited to do games involving the Conference teams. Many of these refs also do Southeastern Conference and Atlantic Coast games, and thus are not always available for Southern games. Each ref receives \$80 and expenses for the game.

The home team has no say in the selection of the refs. Each coach rates his games as to importance. If the two teams playing on a given night have tallied the lowest combined rating for the teams playing that night, they will get first shot at the referees assuming they are available.

The referees are also rated from 35-40 by the individual coaches. Refs rated from 35-40 will not be assigned to a team without the express consent of the coach. If a game has first shot at the refs, then those two refs with the lowest combined scores from the two coaches will be offered the chance to do the game. If either is not available to them the one with the third lowest score is chosen and so on.

After refs are assigned to the lowest point total game, the next lowest gets its shot at the refs and the same process is gone through. One would think that with all the intricate rating of the referees, GW would get a few well refed games. I'd also like to know how GW ever got stuck with such a poor ref as Curly White for such an important game as Davidson.

Tall Stories

Title Cage Battles Resume

by Yale Goldberg

A SUNDAY "A" League showdown between Delta Tau Delta and the Lettermen appeared imminent as intramural play resumed for the second semester. The lettermen coasted past Sigma Chi, 58-40, with Bob Nugent tallying 16 and then overcame a deficit to defeat the Tennis Team, 48-34, led by Gary Miller's 20.

The Deltas beat the Reasonable Men 60-42 behind Scherer's 14 and Larry Zebrack's 16 point efforts, and then picked up a forfeit at the expense of Sigma Nu.

Elsewhere, the Mellow Men behind Pete Isaacson's 24 points rolled up an impressive 76-53 win over Alpha Epsilon Pi, and the Tigers defeated the Fulbrights 72-39. The Law School aided by 29 points by Kreiger got past Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-43, and Phi Sigma Delta picked up two forfeit victories over the Med School and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

In other games, the Mellow Men edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon 50-48, the Fulbrights won by forfeit over the Med School, and Kreiger led the Law School past the Reasonable Men, 6-36.

The Saturday "B" League has only played one day since the

break for finals. In league play, the high scoring Bay Bombers were stymied by Sigma Phi Epsilon 23-18, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon shaded Phi Sigma Delta, 27-24. The Deltas handed the Chumps a 30-26 setback and the Lettermen just got by Calhoun 29-28 in overtime.

In other actions, ZBT led by high scorer Johnson's 30 beat Health Care Administration, 53-37, and Sigma Alpha Mu set back Phi Sigma Kappa, 34-18.

In Sunday "B" games which have been scheduled, Calhoun forfeited to Mark VIII and

Sigma Alpha Epsilon shot down Gunner 2, 39-31. Paul Hellmond scored 16 points to lead Phi Sigma Delta past Tau Epsilon Phi, 44-36, and Sigma Chi posted a 26-12 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Also AEPI, led by Art Perlis and Harry Wessel outlasted the Avengers, 34-26, and Sigma Nu behind an 11 point effort by S. Driscoll beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 39-25, despite an 18 point effort by Bill Brockman. Finally, the Bammers led by McKinley handed the Gunner 1 a 32-24 decision.

Fordham Makes GW Tenth Home Victim

BOB TALLENT scored 27 of GW's 50 points as the Colonials went down to a 67-50 defeat at the hands of the Fordham Rams last night at Rosehill Gym in New York. Tallent's streak of consecutive fouls ended at 40 when he missed with two minutes left in the game.

The Rams are now 10-0 at home this year and have over 20 straight at home in the last two years. GW did not score for the first four and a half minutes of the game and trailed 34-27 at the half. The Buff were cold

from the floor and after Bill Knorr went to the bench with three fouls with ten minutes left, they lacked rebounding.

GW closed within a few points several times in the second half only to fall back again. With eight minutes to go they were only three down, but Fordham began once again to hit the key baskets as they controlled the boards down the stretch.

Charlie Yelberton led Fordham with 17 points and also was tops in rebounds.



HAROLD RHYNE (22) and Francis Mooney (44) give their all on defense in GW's 70-69 win over East Carolina. photo by Ickow

GW Wins By Single Point; Dobbs Given 3 Technicals

by Greg Valliere

IN A GAME that was every bit as exciting as the final score indicates, GW downed East Carolina Monday night, 70-69, in a Southern Conference game played at Ft. Meyer.

A hostile crowd of 2100, which hurled debris at the referees and even booed the Colonial cheerleaders, saw the Buff erase a nine point deficit late in the second half and win on last minute foul shooting by the Tallent brothers.

East Carolina, which beat GW earlier this season, battled the Colonials evenly throughout the game. Poor foul shooting and a letup near the end of the game ruined the Pirates, who are second only to Davidson in the Conference.

The game was highlighted by Coach Wayne Dobbs' outburst of temper, which earned him three quick technical fouls early in the contest. Throughout the game, referees Dick Cook and Harry Bushkar were harassed by the Colonial bench and fans. After a diving steal of a lost ball by Bob Tallent was called travelling, a rain of paper, pennies and other objects were hurled at the officials.

High scorer for the night was Bob Tallent, who playing before his family, visiting Washington this week, hit on 11 of 25 shots from the floor and wound up with 26 points. His four for four performance at the foul lines extended his streak to 36. Brother Mike, who spent much of his time on the bench because of foul problems, nevertheless wound up with 11 points. Bill Knorr also added 11, several of them in the clutch.

The Colonials' modest halftime lead, 38-35, was erased by East Carolina in the second half as the Pirates hit on an amazing 68.2 per cent of their shots. With 9:59 left, GW was down by nine, 60-51. The Colonials then began to deliberately eat away the margin, with two key baskets underneath by Bill Knorr leading the way. A fantastic individual

effort by Bob Tallent, who fought his way under the boards to put in a rebound of his own shot narrowed the Pirates' lead to 62-61.

Two foul shots by Bob gave the Colonials a four point lead, 69-65, with one minute left, and the Buff held on despite a desperate attempt by East Carolina to pull the game out. A last second shot by Earl Thompson bounced high off the rim, giving the Colonials their sixth Conference win and an overall record of 11-8.

EAST CAROLINA											
	FG.	FT.	R.	PF.	T.		FG.	FT.	R.	PF.	T.
Thompson	4-8	4-5	3	3	12	B. Tallent	11-25	4-4	1	2	26
Miller	4-5	2-2	7	3	10	M. Milant	4-8	3-3	5	4	11
Gregory	5-11	3-12	4	2	19	Knorr	3-6	1-2	5	2	7
Modlin	3-9	1-4	9	3	7	Strong	1-4	0-0	3	2	2
Kelr	3-4	0-0	0	2	6	Stynes	1-2	4-4	0	0	6
Dunn						Mooney	1-2	0-0	0	0	6
Totals	25-48	15-28	26	14	69	Loveless	1-2	0-0	0	0	6
GEORGE WASHINGTON											
	FG.	FT.	R.	PF.	T.	Siczorskiak <td>3-6</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>23</td> <td>17</td> <td>70</td>	3-6	1-1	23	17	70
B. Tallent	11-25	4-4	1	2	26	Totals	36-61	16-19	23	17	70
M. Milant	4-8	3-3	5	4	11						
Knorr	3-6	1-2	5	2	7						
Strong	1-4	0-0	3	2	2						
Stynes	1-2	4-4	0	0	6						
Mooney	1-4	0-0	3	2	2						
Loveless	1-2	0-0	0	0	6						
Siczorskiak	3-6	1-1	23	17	70						
Totals	36-61	16-19	23	17	70						

Bowlers Seize Second Straight

GW'S BOWLING TEAM continued its undefeated streak by rolling past Maryland 5-0. Robert Lee and Ed Finch shared scoring honors with games of 256. Lee also took the high series with a 589 score. Doubt matches were won by Schreiber and Lee. Winning single matches were Jeff Schreiber, Jack Klineman, Ed Finch, and Rick Malcolm. The next match is with Gallaudet at 11 p.m. on Feb. 1 at Rinaldo Lanes.

Halftime score: GW, 38-35.

Bowlers Seize Second Straight

GW'S BOWLING TEAM continued its undefeated streak by rolling past Maryland 5-4. Robert Lee and Ed Finch shared scoring honors with games of 256. Lee also took the high series with a 589 score. Double matches were won by Schreiber and Lee. Winning singles matches were Jeff Schreiber, Jan Klineman, Ed Finch, and Rich Malcolm. The next match is with Gallaudet at 11 p.m. on Feb. 16 at Rinaldo Lanes.

GW HAS TWO home basketball games remaining. Friday night, The Buff play The Citadel and Feb. 22, they face Georgetown.

Dobbs Loses 'Cool' Over Refereeing



Coach Wayne Dobbs explodes in anger at one of the referees' questionable calls at Monday night's game against East Carolina. Moments later he seeks



clarification from the official on why he was charged with his second technical foul. GW stood off a last minute East Carolina rally to hold on to a 70-69 win.

photos by Ickow

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